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In a most appropriate and inexpensive style. We've gotten in stocks of just the things you'll want. Their prices are pleasingly small.

Take these as ideas:

Cottage Parlor Suite, \$9.75

Could have been sold at 1 year under \$12.50. Nicely finished oak frames and close case seats. Suits consist of Divan, Large Rocker, Ladies' Rocker and Side Chair. A neat, pretty suite, just what a cottage wants.

Reed Parlor Suite, \$12.75

Last season less than \$15.50 couldn't buy it. Made of reed, with hardwood frames. 5 pieces—Sofa, 2 Large Arm Chairs, Rocker, and Side Chair.

Our Porch and Lawn Furniture

Is well worth your looking over. RUSTIC BENCHES, SETTEES and all the rest of them—at most pleasing prices.

White and Brass Beds, \$5.35

A most desirable stock. Every kind of White and Brass bed, every size here, for from \$3.50 up. Think of White and Brass beds for your cottage.

For Your City Home

There are lots of hot-weather needs here. WIRE SCREEN DOORS, complete, with hinges, for \$15. WIRE WINDOW SCREENS, 50 CENTS. REFRESHMENTS—\$1.50 UP. ICE—CHART—\$2.50 UP.

MATTINGS—at most moderate prices. Awnings—\$2.50 up. LOOSE COVERS, made to order and to fit.

YOUR CARPET CLEANING. Can't be trusted to better hands than ours. Our process produces the most pleasing results. It's thorough—but will not injure the most delicate fabric.

Cash or Credit

Buy anything you may want here. Lowest cash prices to credit buyers, too.

In WALL PAPERS there's not such a stock as ours anywhere. All this season's prettiest productions are here priced just right. Our estimate will be to your liking.

Lansburgh's "RINK."

New York Ave. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Agency for the celebrated COLUMBIA AUTOMATIC FILTER.

DIED.

KILLIAN—On Saturday, May 11, 1895, at 12:25 a. m., George Killian, aged twelve years and one day, beloved son of John G. Killian.

Funeral from his father's residence, 2108 1st street northwest, Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FATKICK—The remains of Mrs. Florence M. Patrick will be taken from vault and buried Glenwood Cemetery, Monday, May 13, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m., to which relatives and friends are invited.

RUTLEDGE—On May 10, 1895, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. Kate Rutledge, of Baltimore, Md., aged 75 years.

Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from her mother's residence, 163 F street northwest.

SUTHERLAND—May 10, 1895, Brigadier General Charles Sutherland, Surgeon General United States Army, retired, aged sixty-five.

Funeral from his late residence, 2026 G street northwest, Tuesday, May 14, at 10 a. m. (San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

UNDERTAKERS.

WRIGHTS UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 137 1/2 10th street northwest. Special attention to embalming. Open day and night. Phone 735.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. First class service. Phone 1255. 344-050.

Mrs. Carroll Left Annuitant. The will of the late Mrs. Sally Carroll, the filing of which was made public yesterday, gives \$35,000 to the executor, from which they are to pay annuities as follows: Charles H. Carroll, of Baltimore, \$500; to Mrs. Caroline A. Boles \$500, and to Mrs. Sally V. Estlin \$500. All are children of the testator, and the daughter lives at No. 1201 F street northwest.

At the death of these children the principal sum of \$35,000 is to be given to the grandchildren, as follows: To Carroll Mercer, \$3,000; John F. Mercer, \$7,000; Sally C. Fayson, \$2,500; Mary B. Brown, \$2,500; Carroll Brown, \$2,500; Viola L. Brown, \$7,500; Catherine D. Boles, \$1,000; and Samuel S. Carroll, \$5,000. The instrument is dated May 22, 1894. A codicil made June 6, 1894, gives \$2,500 to a niece, Mary B. Anderson, and \$500 each to Janie Jackson and Della Neenan, faithful servants.

With Gen. Wheeler, the testator's grandson, John Wheeler Beale, is also made an executor, and to these the residue of the estate goes.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Charles Payne and Dora L. Perry, both of Spotsylvania county, Va.; John Anderson and Martha Rhone; William Simms and Charlotte Carter, Thomas Robertson and Mary Warren; John Samson and Mary Jackson; James Henry and Mary E. Ely; Alfred Allen and Rhoda Lewis; and Rebecca Coleman.

Albert H. Mayne, of Washington, D. C., and Louis Silverman, of Baltimore, Md., were also licensed yesterday.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

They May Be Tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland in July.

Washington Society's Pet Animals That Might Be Utilized for a Show—Mrs. Howland's Pair of Monkeys.

Just at the present writing it is rather early to speak with any degree of definiteness of the plans of society generally for the summer. There are plans in plenty, but they are rather too chaotic at the present writing to be detailed as final decisions.

There will be the usual exodus of foreign travel after the first of June, as already the securing of desirable steamships on all the leading steamship lines is the business of the hour among such of the fashionable as contemplate spending the warm months in Europe. Just how soon the Bar Harborites and owners of cottages at the other fashionable resorts along the seashore and in the mountains will begin the packing of trunks for their summer flitting is a matter that rests for solution in large degree on the state of the thermometer.

Should the latter begin any aerial flights early in June, the city will be depopulated of that portion of its inhabitants generally massed under the heading of society. Should the month of June, on the other hand, prove a pleasant one, there will be no hurry to get away from Washington.

Mrs. Cleveland expects to spend June at Gray Gables, as the following month will be a very important one in the Presidential household and congratulations will be the order of the day. The President will, of course, be with his family at that time, every arrangement having been made to that effect. For the present Mrs. Cleveland is keeping as quiet as possible and seeing only her most intimate friends when they call at Woodley. The children are enjoying to the utmost the free outdoor life of the country and spend the days on the lawn at Woodley.

The plans of the Cabinet are as yet decidedly vague in regard to their summer outings. Miss Herbert appears to have taken the initiative in this matter, and has been abroad. Her idea in sailing so soon has been to be in London in time to attend the last of the Queen's drawing rooms, which is shortly to take place. Her presentation at court will be made by the American ambassador and Mrs. Bayard, and after the close of the season Mrs. Herbert will travel on the continent.

Her European trip will be made under the most favorable auspices, as the British ambassador's lady will be in London to occupy their town house during the month of June, and will undoubtedly do everything to render the introduction of the daughter of the Secretary of State into London society a most charming experience for her.

Just what the Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham will do in regard to their summer outing is yet undetermined. One thing is settled, and that is that as soon as the Secretary of State is able to leave Washington Mrs. Gresham will take him away for a time to recuperate his health.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle never leave Washington for any great length of time, and it is likely that this summer will see a repetition of the trips taken last season, of going away to the nearby resorts for a week or two at a time. This also depends, however, upon the amount of important official matter devolving upon the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury.

One of the distinctive facts of Washington society is to be seen in the fact that the summer months are spent in the country, and that the city is left to the winter months. This is a custom which has been followed for many years, and it is one which is not likely to be changed. The summer months are spent in the country, and the city is left to the winter months.

Abundant material could be found in society for a show of pet animals. It is not unlikely that Mrs. Cleveland might contribute several of her household pets, as there is no end to the animals sent to the White House as pets for the President's wife and children. As to dogs, their names in legion in this respect. They have been sent Mrs. Cleveland from every section of this country and Europe. For the most part they have been given away almost as casually as the other pets. Mrs. Cleveland has a pair of monkeys, which she has kept all the year. It is a mistaken sense of kindness to the animals that has led to this. The monkeys have been sent to the White House, and the President's wife and children have been given to them. In this list there have been monkeys of the most peculiar character and engaging tricks, canaries without number, mocking birds, parrots, tame crows, and so on down through every grade of the animal kingdom, even to horned toads.

In the line of cats, the oddest cat ever owned by Mrs. Cleveland was a con cat, sent her during the first years of her occupancy of the White House. This was presented to her by Dr. Garreau, of Boston, in the autumn of the year that Mrs. Cleveland's mother spent the summer with Mrs. Lamont at Sorrento. The queer little cat was secured from one of the islands to numerous along the coast of Maine in the vicinity of Bar Harbor. This little con cat was quite a success in the way of curiosity, as the big furry tail grew to immense dimensions, larger indeed than the body of the cat itself.

Mrs. S. E. Howland has at present two of the most unique little pets to be found in Washington society. These are two little monkeys that have been reared to a high degree of superficial politeness. They have quite a charming manner in greeting

FIN DE SIECLE FEMININITY

Ladies Interested in Establishing an Animal Home.

Mrs. McCreery's Bill for the Protection of Aimless Minors—Winnodagh's Annual Election.

The season is fast approaching when the club women of Washington will discontinue their meetings for the summer or transfer their headquarters to cooler places; but, notwithstanding this fact, another woman's club has just been organized, and it means business.

The Home for Friendless Animals is to be established by a society of West End ladies, and so enthusiastic they are in their scheme that it can not fail to succeed.

Besides, when a woman loves a cat or a dog all other cats and dogs become a subject of interest to her and are likely to receive a very liberal share of tenderness and petting.

"A dog is always more faithful than man," said Mme. de Staël. "You can tell your dog all your secrets," said another famous writer, "and he will never betray you."

Whatever the reason, it is quite certain that there are a number of charming subjects to present a bill to the next session of the legislature. The bill to spend time and money to prevent the ill-treatment of dumb animals, and recognize the fact that life is a God-gift, a something man cannot give and should not destroy except in self-defense.

The entertainment to be given on Monday next at 1421 K street by the ladies interested in establishing the Animal Home will undoubtedly be a society success. The club has funds already in hand for the purpose, and will begin work at once.

Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Snell. After the local news was read, the club proceeded to the reading of the bill to spend time and money to prevent the ill-treatment of dumb animals, and recognize the fact that life is a God-gift, a something man cannot give and should not destroy except in self-defense.

The bill presented by Mrs. McCreery for the protection of aimless minors, which was read and referred to the committee on the subject, was also read and referred to the committee on the subject.

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More Lovely Than Formerly

BONNETS AND WAIST LINGERIE IN AMAZING VARIETY.

But There Is a Struggle to the Death Between the Big and Little Bonnet

(Copyright, 1895, by Bachelor, Johnson & Bachelor.)

THE modern edition of the struggle between David and Goliath is interesting. Goliath is the big bonnet, and David is the little bonnet. For the moment, while spring winds blow, David has his innings; in a few weeks, when the sun gets hot, it will be Goliath's turn.

The prettiest of the little bonnets are three-cornered and are worn with a point behind and one over each ear. They call them Mary Queen of Scots shape, but the beautiful queen wore something far more simple and demure. The fin de siècle girl perches her triangular scrap so far back upon her head that no Philadelphia lawyer could guess how she keeps it on. She has to have a special kind of veil packed over the waves of hair in front of it, and to make it perfectly evident that the bonnet is as saucy as it is small she has long-extended roses or gay tulips standing far out from the sides of it, and butterfly wings of spangled tulle.

The most interesting big that I have seen was worn by a big brown-eyed girl



"Goliath."

seven yards around at the bottom, but it is good so as to fit very closely at the top. It has a pale green silk blouse, over which is worn an Eton jacket of the linen, corded about with green and yellow.

Liberty's gown of natural color blue or cream-colored or pink silk blouses, and the smartest of them are silk-lined.

Warm weather grows blossoms on every hand. In the park this morning I noted a tall young woman in a cloth dress of pale tan. It had no stiff interlining, it was, for the day of hair cloth and grass cloth and their like seem to be passing away. It had one of the new skirts flaring only from the knees downward, and so out that the gorges lapped over one another, giving a chance for narrow bands of black ribbon trimmings. The bottom of the skirt was draped with a deep flounce of black lace and the waist was trimmed with black lace flatterings.

Less pronounced, but quite as effective in its way, is a green and black taffeta in airline stripes. White yoke and belt finish as before. ELLEN BROWN.

A Stenographer's Lesson.

She was a stenographer. She was a pretty stenographer. Moreover, she was a bright girl, and she understood her business. She came into a downtown office in answer to an advertisement. I noticed that the manager looked at her curiously as she entered, but there was no sign of recognition on her face. She pressed herself as desirous of the position and offered some letters of recommendation. The manager took them, read them through carefully and handed them back to her. She waited for his answer.

Again he gave her a searching look, and then, as if convinced of her identity, said: "One day last week I was walking down Fifth avenue. Directly in front of me was a tall, slenderly built woman, alone. Two girls came up hurriedly from the opposite direction, and as they approached I heard

the words: 'Quick, Jen. See that guy. Isn't she a perfect walking skeleton?' The other laughed and they passed on. But I noticed the woman blushed painfully. Without a doubt she had heard the remark and comprehended its meaning. Do you remember the incident?"

The girl bowed her head and I saw the color creep down to the tips of her ears.

The manager continued: "That woman was my worst client. Do you think it would be advisable for me to introduce you to her as a young lady who would occasionally take her dictation?"

The girl rose silently and passed out of the office. I don't know that she felt any sense of gratitude of the man's remark, but she should. Few men would have taken the trouble.

Gen. Spenser Memorial Association. "An Italian Duchess" is a powerful drama, with intense and picturesque situations. It will be presented May 28, at the Academy of Music by a competent set of performers. Mrs. Andrew Boyd will assume the title role. Miss Mary Helen Howe, whose fine work with our foremost musical organizations has always elicited favorable notice, will introduce appropriate songs. Mrs. Thomas Noyes has also sung too frequently and delightfully to need more than mention of her appearance.

Mr. J. A. Spenser, who opened the doors of the United States Government offices for her employment. The statue is completed. A few hundred dollars will buy the statue. A liberal attendance will raise the balance due, and thus further appeals will not be necessary. The above mentioned artists give their services gratuitously and graciously. A performance of genuine merit will be given the Washington public.

Thefts Reported to the Police. Mr. A. Lauer, proprietor of the Palais Royal, reported to police headquarters yesterday that a young white man ordered twelve yards of black silk and five yards of blue cloth, to be sent C. O. D., to No. 1716 E street northwest. When the messenger reached the house he was met by the man, who took the goods and made off. The house turned out to be vacant.

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would have ruined her dress reputation. Across the bust the line of the bust was broken by a band of lace insertion, which also ran around the sleeves. With standing collar of white and green and Marie Stuart bonnet of green straw, trimmed with black wings, this girl got and deserved considerable feminine attention.

The summer girl is going to wear wonderful shoulder collars in faces and embroidery. You can call them capes, if you like, for they are meant for out-of-doors garments, but they are collars, nothing more or less, and miraculously dainty ones. The last French steamer brought a coquettish little star-shaped affair, of pale apple-green silk, covered with black lace net embroidered in star designs. From the bottom hung a ruffle, deep as the cape itself and very full, of black lace of exquisite pattern. The cape had a round high collar of net-covered silk.

The girl who knows will look out for linen. It is the coming summer material.



A Blouse of Beauty.

Linen frocks imported for country wear are being shown in the natural color and in all manner of pretty light shades. A slim, pure-looking, colorless blouse, which would remind me of a man's shirt, is in a ballet dancer's costume, has a linen frock of delicate green, lined with the palest of yellow silk. The skirt is six or

Do You Know It?

Do you know that your credit is just as good here as your cash? Do you know that we do more for the benefit of our cash store in Washington?—who else makes and lays carpet FREE—no charge, even for the WASTE in matching figures? Who else will take down your matting for a plain "thank you"? We do these things to make friends—and to sell goods. The giving of

CREBIT

In our way of being accommodated—add to this the fact that we sell on credit at just as low prices as you can find in any cash store—and you find the reason why we are making friends and customers—every day. You need a refrigerator—and some matting—perhaps a parlor suite—or a bedroom suite—we've got all this big double floor full of these things—and a nod of your head leads the wagon—no notes—no interest—just a plain every-day promise to pay in matching something weekly or monthly.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 Seventh Street CREDIT 821 HOUSE, 823 N. W. Between H and I Sts.

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